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THE GAZETTE.

"NO MORE PASSES."

Roswell Miller, president and manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company, has gone to Europe, and just before he started, a member of said just before he started, a memory of the seembly from Milwaukee asked To Grover Cleveland, Washington, D.O. him what the company proposed to do about passes for the members. The anawer given is reported to be "We don't propose to issue any."

The Sentinel says that from the positive manner in which Mr. Miller ansthen adds: "There will doubtless be a then adds: "There will down this de-howl all along the line when this de-lowl all along the line when this de-low Herati." cision becomes generally known, not so much on the part one hundred and thirty-three wise men who are to tinker the laws of the state, as their friends. constituents, uncles, cousins, aunts, nephaws, nieces, acquaintances and strangers who have taken advantage of the preveliges accorded legislators by railroads to travel all over the state."

It is possible that the railway comgames may hold fast to the proposition laid down by Manager Miller, but the companies have many times attempted to reform the pass business and always failed. There is nothing permetous in the system of issuing passes to members of the legislature. The evil comes in only when the system is abused, and it has been abused constantly, and for this, there is no one to blame but the companies themselves. The loose system of granting passes is illustrated by one of the railway officials, in answer to the question as to what class of people re-

caived the passes:

"Bless you, everybody. Men who could afford to buy tickets without notiong the difference were just as glad to get them as those who couldn't afford to buy them. A great many impostors naturally took advantage of the situation and it wasn't easy to discriminate. We were bothered a good deal by the University boys. Most of nate. We were bothered a good deal by the University boys. Most of them found out that they wanted to visit at home and some of them imagined that at home and some of them implied that the railroads were glad to transport them from one sud of the state to the other for nothing, for the mere sake of allowing them to spend Sunday with the old folks. We finally shut down on them and then they managed to get passes in a roundabout way."

If the companies would learn to manage the pass business on practical common sense principles, they would have no trouble. And it is doubtful whether during the coming session the railways will be able to withstand the temptation to compliment the legislative members by festing passes to them. It will be noticed that when the legislatures are nobin session the railway companies feel self-relient. When the legislatures are in session, tempering with bills to cut down passenger rates, then the railway companies are apt to lose their courage and the passes are issued.

SCALES FALLING FROM THEIR EYES.

The blind are beginning to sea-the blind partisans down south-those who have been preaching for yours that there was nothing good that could of the republican party. If there is any section of this country that should be profoundly grateful for the existence of the republican party and for the republican victory (f last) ord in doing justice to the dynamite month, it is the south. Had it not been somalists. Hronek has been found for the republican party, there would guilty, and sentenced to twelve years at have been slavery and wooden plows in Joliet. All these enemies to social order the south to-day. There would have are foreigners, and when the verdict was been no manufacturing activity, no in- announced, a friend leaned forward and dustrial progress, no Birminghams, no modern Atiantas, no breaking up of the said, "Ich verstehe." We hope he doesold customs of slavery times, had the It he had understood that a little sooner democratic theory of oction is king and he would have been better off. slavery is right if the people want it, been allowed to prevail.

There are some people in the south who begin to see that republican victories have been triumphs for the southern states. The Charleston Globe, democratic, in making mention of somethings for which the people should be thankful,

There is much to be thankful for in the tast that the newly elected president is a christian gentleman, who it is believed will pursue a fair and conciliatory policy towards every section of the common country over which he has been called to administer. While he may differ politically with citizens in various portions of the Unicu, and especially in the couth, we all have reason to congratulate ourselves that he bears a reputation, where he is best known, of being a door MAN.

This much is very good, and the same paper goes on to remark that the people of South Carolina have cause to be thankful for the new manufacturing impulse in that state, for new mills and manufactories, for new customs and not old ones, and for something progressive in politics as well as in social and business matters. When a democratic paper in South Carolina will lead principles Judge that are at variance with Calhounism, the star of hope is rising in the south. It resolves itself into a splendid endorse-years in the penitentiary. A friend leaned over to tell Hronek the verific, but he ment of the republican party and its

achievementa. It is a long lane that has no turn. It is a queer table that can't be turned. Ho
who is arrogrant and proud, to-day, may
be dethroned and humiliated to-morrow
As an illustration: General Atkins, of
Freeport, in due time received the follegislature.

Awful Result of a Riot in Peru.
San Francisco, Dec. 3—Advices from
Perustate that at La Paza an attempt to
lead a movement for Comarcho, the revolutionist leader, precipitated a riot, resulting in the killing of 140 men, women and
children, besides wounding fifty others.

lowing letter: EXECUTIVE MARSION, WASHINGTON, D. 122 resigned. C., July 20, 1885.—You are hereby anspended from the office of postmaster at Freeport, in the county of Stephenson and state of Illinois, in secondance with the terms of the 176th section of the Revised statutes of the United States Grover Cheveland.

GROVER CLEVELAND.
To MR. SMITH D. ATKINS, Freeport,
Stephenson county, Ill.

ful and efficient officer was bounced to make room for a democrat. But the time

General Atkins to write a letter which he did in the following language:

ATKINS MANSION, FREEPORT, III., Nov-7, 1888.—You are hereby suspended from the office of president of the United States at Washington, D. O., in secondauce with the terms of sections 135 to 149 of the revised statutes of the United States, this order to take effect on March

SMITH D. ATRING. There is a saying that runs something like this. ' He who laughs last, laughs best" Probably Mr. Oleveland remembers it, and clearly sees the point.

If General Harrison means what he wered the question, it is believed that the officials of the railway companies ohems and catastrophes, will cause to be whose lines traverse this state havecome a living issue in the politics of the time, to an understanding to resist the presto en understanding to resist the pres-sure for passes by pleading the Inter-state commerce act. And the same paper state commerce act. And the same paper then side: "There will doubtless be a large slways found with the republican

The Herald is a blind partisan, What makes the couth solid against the republican party? Because the republican party fought against slavery. What makes the south solid for the democracy? Because, the democracy sympathized with the south and slavery. These are facts that are not beyond the vision of any ordinarily intelligent democrat. All the republican party asks of the south is that it shall protect a free ballot and guarantee a fair count. The south refuses to do this, and because the republican party demands that there Shall be as fair an election in the south as in any state in the north, the democratio papers, north and south, call it sec-

Secretary of State Timme has a just cause to experience a feeling of elation over the magnificent plurality be received of 28,574; but an additional feature of beauty about his great vote is that he has a majority of six over all opponents. Majorities in these days of probibitionists and labor parties are not easy things to get.—State Journal.

This is 2,303 more than General Harrison received, and is a larger plurality than ever before received by any candidate in Wisconsin. This is all the more significant when this fact is considered. that come didn't want Captain Timme renominated on the alleged ground that his nomination would handlesp the other oandidates! Well, Scoretary of State Timme is to be heartily congratulated.

Here is a little bit of common sense coming from Worcester, Massachusetts: The Rev. W. H. Thomas of that city was asked to appounce from his pulpit that an "escaped nun" would lecture on a certain evening. He declined by saying: "I am not in harmony with the un-Uhristian, un-American, discourteous assault upon the Roman Ontholic church, now so popular about Boston. I am endeavering to educate my people to higher things and must decline to read your notice."

The I ndianapolis Sentinel, democratic says that "the democrats of Indiana are thoroughly proused on the question of ballot reform. They demand radical action upon the subject from the new legislature" it adds, "and we think they will not be disappointed." This would indicate that the democrats of Indiana are becoming converted to the republican dostrine of an honest ballot. would be more democratio presidents it the ballot reform was put in practice.

Chicago still keeps up its splendid rectold Hronek the result. He smiled and

TEN HOURS IN A FLOODED MINE One Hundred and Pifty Men Rescued from

One Hundred and Fifty Men Rescued from a Perllous Situation.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., Doe 3.—The mines of the Rock Hill Coal Company at Rebertsday, this county, became fleeded Saturday moraing soon after the miners had ontered upon their work. There were 150 men in the mines at the time, and the rushing water swept them before it to the further onds of the mines, where they were trupisored for tan hours. they were imprisoned for ten hours in water reaching to their chins. Their escape from the mouth of the mine was cut off by the oncoming tide, which had burst a dam above the mines, sweeping every thing before it. The volume of water thus suddenly liberated covered an mrea of forty acres to a depth of five feet. Through excavations the current of the water was turned from the mines and after ten hours intense suffering the im-

pany's loss is very great. HE GETS TWELVE YEARS. Bronck, the Chicago Anarchist, Will Go to Jollet to Join Noobe, Schumb and Flolden.

prisoned miners were liberated. The com-

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—In the case of Hronek, the Anarchist on trial for conspiring to kill Judges Gary and Grinnell and In-spector Bonfield, the arguments were all concluded Saturday afternoon. After Judge Collies' charge the jury retired, but returned in about thirty minutes with a verdict finding Hronok guilty, and fix looked up with a pleasant smile and said:
"Ich versteche." His face betrayed no
evidence of disappointment or fear.

Awful Result of a Riot in Peru.

Assistant Indian Commissioner Upshaw

What a confectioner says: I've had theumatism in my arm six months, and Salvation Oil made an entire cure of it, after using less than one bottle.

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TO RESUME WORK.

The Adjourned Session of Congross Ready to Meet

TO BE DEVOTED STRICTLY TO BUSINESS.

the Measures to Be Acted Upon -The Nort House Undoubtedly

Republican. THE PIFTIETH CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The Fiftieth Congress will meet to-lay at mon to begin its second and final seasion. It is expected that this will be once if the busiest assisting in the history of Congress. When Canof the annual appropriation bills will oc-cupy much of the time of the House and Seante between December 3 and March 4. It is not expected that much progress will be made during the coming week with the business of the session. In the Senate the unflaished business is the Finance Committee's substitute for the Milis Tarifi bill. When Congress adjourned Senator Allison, who was in charge of the bill, gave notice that when Congress should again assemble he would insist on the Senate devoting its time to the tariff question, to the exclusion of all other business, partill the had been disposed of It was until it had been disposed of. It was even understood that there would be no recess at Christmas time if the bill had not been disposed of. Conditions have changed since Congress adjourned, and although no policy has been formally dis-cussed by the members of the ruling party in the Senate, it is considered possible that

the tariff measure will be laid aside after a further discussion, to give the Senate opportunity to consider other business. However, the tariff measure is

the unfinished business on the calendar and will come up after the morning hour this week and until a general order of business is arreed to. Monday, of course,

ing the rest of the week.

The House is provented by its own rules from taking up any of the untinished business of last sossion for six days after its liret meeting, with the exception of such as may have been made a special order for the coming week. The Direct of a particular day. There is no special order for the coming week. The Direct over this measure it was proposed the second promise by postponian in the second promise is about twenty-eight miles long, and has a width of several miles. There are no trees of any sort to be some supplied from a large natural basin in which sufficient rain is caught to supply the needful in that line.

Mr. Cheather was very enthusiastic over what he saw, and declared the second promise by postponian in the second promise by postponian in the second promise is about twenty-eight miles long, and has a width of several miles. There are no trees of any sort to be some, and the steep subsist largely upon a sort of sage grass or bush. There is no special order sort of sage grass or bush. There is no spring water on the island, that very necessary it was promise being supplied from a large natural basin in which sufficient rain is caught to supply the needful in that line.

Mr. Cheather was proposed an up for consideration on Thursday. Last spring when the House was in dead-lock over this measure it was proposed to compromise by postponing its consideration to the second session. The Democratic caucus on April 11 last adopted a resolution to the effect that the bill be made a special order for Thursday, December 6, three days to be allowed for debate at that time. The Republicans, however, were so persistent in their opposition to any thing but a vote, that the resolution was not introduced in the House. Mr. Outes (Ala.), troduced in the House. Mr. Oates (Ala.), who led the fillbusters at the last session, is now quoted as saying that he will again resort to filibustoring tactics to prevent the passage of the bill which in April had a clear majority of the House in favor of

its passage.

It is probable that the District of Co-lumbia Appropriation bill, the first of the bills from the Appropriation Committee, will be ready to present to Congress to-day or to-morrow. It may be taken up for immediate consideration. There is a propimmediate consideration. There is a propertion of methods adopted by the members of the two great political parties at the recent election, particularly in Indiana. The House will not unlikely discuss this question during the

week.

Besides the tariff question, which is the most important bit of unfinished business on the calendars of Congress, there are to be considered bills for the admission of Dakota, Washington and other of the Tarritories: the Blair Education bill, which sleeps in the room of the House Education Committee, several pension bills and a large number of measures of the control of the Education Committee, several pension bills and a large number of measures of interest to certain localities or sections, which will be urged for consideration. THE MESSAGE

New YORK, Dec. S.—The World's Washington special says it is understood that the President, in his message to Congress, will take back no jot of the tariff reform principles enunciated in his message of a principles enunciated in his message of a year arc. His uttorances, however, will be mainly confined to a restatement of his position and the arguments which have brought him to it. It will treat of the general interests of the country, reviewing the matters discussed in the annual reports of the members of the Cabinet. The foreign policy of the Government will occupy the President's attention. He will refer to the fact that the conservative policy of the Administration has tkept the country out of broits or estrangements of any sort, while, at the same time, our honor and independence have been maintained abrond. The financial policy will be referred to an having tided the country over a dangerous period, where a country over a dangerous period, where a panic might easily have been procipitated, owing to the accumulation of the surplus owing to the accimulation of the surplus in the Treasury. The immigration question will be touched upon, and Congress will be urged to enact such legislation as will correct the existing abuses while enabling the benafile immigrant to find a home in the vast public domain yet unsettled. The President points with pardonable pride to the fact tout no Indian outbreak, followed by serious consequences, has occurred since his inauguration. It has been the policy of the Administration to treat the Indians fairly and Congress is urged to consider fairly, and Congress is urged to consider carefully the claims of all Indians now re-siding on the public domains before open-

ing up Indian lands to settlers. A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY OF SEVEN. A REPUBLICAN MAJORITY OF SEVEN.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Washington
Past which for a long time claimed a maijority in the next House for the Democratic party, now admits that the Republicans will have the disputed Tennessee
idistrict and at least one of the four disstricts in West Virginia, and that the roll
of the House will bear the names of 100
Republicans and 139 Democrats—a Repubilcan majority of 7.

Oklahoma Settlers Going Home. Wichita, Kan., Dec. 3.—A special from Oklahoma says that settlers who had lategone there held a convention Saturday and after a thorough investigation of their interests as affected by the pending Con-gressional legislation unanimously regressions and their claims and abou-don the territory and improvements until they had full legal warranty to occupy and enjoy the same.

Failure in Cincinnati.
Cincinnati. O., Dec. S.—M. T. Meyer & Co., of 208 West Fourth street, have applied for a receiver, and Howard Dourinss was appointed. The firm dealt in tailors' trimmings, etc. The assets are estimated as 25,00%, tinkilling, 890,000. 24 \$15,000; liabilities, \$20,000

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reporter with some very interesting facts concerning certain discoveries on the Island of San Clementi, which lies of the coast from Luguna some twenty or thirty miles, suys the Riverside (Cal.) Tribune. A party of gentlemen, among whom was Arthur atham, of Santa Ana, visited the island by yacht from San Diego. Upon arriving near their destination, said Mr. Cheatham, the first thing that attracted especial at-tention was a couple of dogs swimming out from shore to meet them, exhibiting at the same time unbounded pleasure at seeing the faces of men once more. The dogs, it was afterward learned, belonged to the old man of the island, who has lived there con-tinuously and alone for twenty-six years, his solo companions being two dogs, a cat and about twenty thousand sheep which it that this will be one of the state of the st callers, and also that they invariably try to smuggle themselves on board when the visitors' craft leaves. They don't like the solitude as well as their master, or else they hanker after a change of diet.

Besides the domestic aboop there are also a good many wild sleep and foxes to be found on the island, while around the shores great numbers of fish, seals, etc., dispost themselvos. The size and beauty of the shells found on the shores are most extraordinary. All colors and sizes of abalono and other varieties lie in heaps. Some of the specimens brought home by Mr. Cheatham are most beautiful.

Another gentleman of the party secured a couple of very handsome leopard seal

Of all the many strange discoveries made by the party on the island, which seemed to be a land of wonders, none was so startling am their coming suddenly upon a level sor of plain, which was strewn with the skele-tons of about five hundred human beings. They lie scattered about in a pramiscuous manner, which suggests that the whole lot must have been suddenly at once killed. They were 'appearably Indians, and the place where their remains now lie is a

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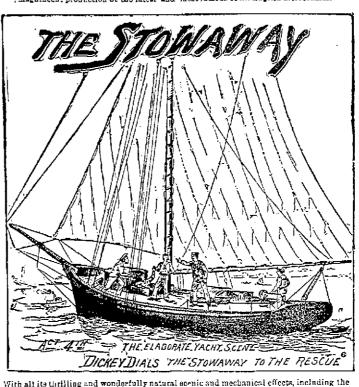
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SECRETARY VILAS. He Tells of the Year's Work in the Interior Department

STATISTICS FROM THE LAND OFFICE.

The Indian Question Discussed - What Has Been Done in the Pension and Patent Bureaus-Strikes and Their General Effect.

THE PUBLIC LANDS. THE PUBLIC LANDS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Secretary Vilas begins his report on the work of the Interior Department by giving a detailed account of the doings of the Public Land Office. The total number of acres patented during the year was gins his report on the work of the filterior Department by giving a detailed account of the doings of the Public Land Office. The total number of acres patented during the year was 8,002,191, divided as follows: Agricultural lands, 7,500,000 acres; mineral and coal lands, 19,985; railroad lands, 892,162; swamp lands, 90,516; internal improvement and educational grants to States, 19,235; miscellaneous, 26,469, The final cutries, 19,235; miscellaneous, 26,469, The final cutries, 19,235; miscellaneous, 26,469, The final cutries, 19,245; miscellaneous, 26,469, The final cutries, 19,245; miscellaneous, 26,469, The final cutries, 19,247, combracing 10,340,162,23 acress original outries, 7,2479, combracing 10,340,162,23 acress railroad and State selections were fined covering 7,740,851,93. Thus, in addition to the inal entries, specific claims have been newly asserted to 18,775,92,132 acress during the year. The recepts from the disposal of public lands were 812,701,192; from sales of Inchen lands, 822,118; a total of \$13,532,185.

The report lays particular stress upon the necessity for some method of expediting the work of the Land Office. On June 20,29,136 final entries made during the year was 70,468, more than all the final entries disposed of during the same period. At the same time there were pending 50,030-original entries, of which 217,640 were homesteads, 25,424,666 acres of analysisted railroad selections, 761,857 acres State selections under swamp-land grants, and 1,650,000. State selections for educational and internal-improvement purposes.

The report says: "The Commissioner recommends an increase of the force of his office—analysis of order analysis of the subject, it is my opinion that a thorough and radical organization of the Land Office on pre-temptions.

quarters suitable to the performance of the work."

The passage by Congress of the House bill repeating the laws providing for pre-emptions, imber-culture, entries, public and private sales and the commutation of homestend entries by cash payments is recommended. As a measure of administrative renefit would be of great value, while the Homestend law furnishes all the opportunity for settlers to obtain agricultural lands which is necessary for five years at least. The repeat of the Desert-Land law is recommended, as under its provisions a way is furnished to appropriate the public land to private use in abuse of its spirit and without any real purpose of compliance with its objects and directions, and because under it private rights are secured which must interfere with the larger work of irrigation which must ultimately be undertaken by the Covernment.

According to the best information obtainable

AIDED BAILROADS.

of which 1,001 attended the hitteen deverance, schools.

The total product of minerals was found to be larger than than of any preceding year, and the largest figure ever reached in the mineral production of any country. The total value was \$20,430,283.

The report of the inter-State Commerce Commission has not been received. The report ecommends that the commission be made independent of the interior Department.

Diaz Inaugurated.

CITY OF MUXICO, vin Galveston, Dec. 2. President Diaz took the oath of office Saturday. This is President Diaz's third term. The Government made a great display, with fiving of cannon, parade of the troops at a Thora was no popular demon-

troops, etc. There was no popular demoz-

'Tis Ever Thus. The man who evas the barking dog That keeps as all awake Is always speaking of the noise His cendahor's children make:

The mar, who took the temperance please

"Tis ever thus" in human life:
To-criticise we're prone;
Our neighbor's faults we plainly see,
But can not see our own.

Button Courier.

A Melancholy Thought.

Whon earth shakes off her robe of green, And barren leaves the bills and vales; When Nature's drama shifts the scene, And paked are the sylvan dales;

When soughtrds cease their gay retrain, Which erstwhile sounded for and near; When Prosty Jack comes forth again And points with cold the atmosphere;

When all has passed 'neath winter's sway,

And leaden is the sity above.
This then the sad, sad words we say:
"We must put up the winter stove."

Promptnoss. First a cold then a cough, then consump

tion, then death. 'I took Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption the moment I began to cough, and I believe it saved my life."— NATHER N. WALLER WALLER OF THE PROPERTY OF

ACE, Washington, PRENTICE & EVEN-

SON, druggists:

Coke it in Time.

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When just on ruin's brink
Can't for the life of him porceive
What joy men find in drink.

terfere with the larger work of iffication without must utilizately be undertaken by the Government.

The report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office shows the total number of acres of lead actually restored to the public demain, through forfeiture of railification of the case of private grants, to be \$3.156, 900.01, and recommends the recovery of \$0.006,538,33 acres on the same grounds. This exhibit includes taods which have been thrown open by the removal of unlawful fences constructed by asurpers of the domain. Since 1853 inwards of \$4.00,000 acres were heat by such unlawful acclosers. An adjustment of railroad and grants under the statute of March 3, 1857, discovered that seven railroad companies and one wagon company held a total of \$2.550 acres there there is a total of the control of limitation on the presentment of private land claims be speedily fixed by law.

Enough has been done in the way of experiment, the Secretary roods, to prove that proper irrigation will render fertile and productive entensive plains of land in the Western Territor, es which are now uncutificated. The act of Congress appropriating \$500,000 to this purpose. "Is worthy of the Nation and the age and deserves the immediate and potential fostering action of the Logislature. The plan contemplates taking possession of suitable valleys and porges along the streams, perhaps more generally in the upper regions, for the construction of year rose, the intention of the proper way to the first proper work to be filled by the surplus flow in spring time and freshet-time, afterwards to be distributed through canals, agreducts and ditches upon the great areas below." The expectation is proficed that soon the Mississippi may be so taken in hand as to corb and restrictive irriptions. INDIAN AFFAIRS.

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The report says great progress has been made in the deliverance of the Indians from the ideas and habits of the past and they now manifest less prejudice against the acceptance of the habits of civilized. He and more readily and willingly adopt themselves to the monoures designed for their improvement. This has been done by weakening the obstructive influence of chiefs and head men and by estending the jurisdiction of courts to Indian cases. A large portion of this gain is asented to the increased honesty of the Indian agents, and the Secretary recommends that the best possible ability should be secured in the person of these agents and that an increased compensation should be paid. The extension of educational advantages is also urged so as to embrace all the Indian youth be universally instructed according to their capacity and the Indian question is settled, because there will be no Indians when the generation of youth becomes the generation of manhood."

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becomes the generation of manhood."
According to the reports of Indian agents the total number of Indians in the country, excluding Alaska, is 240,000, occupying reservations, including the Indian Territory, embracing 112,413,410 acres; being equivalent to an average of 456 acres for each Indian.
There were 233 Indian schools in operation during the year, including the industrial train-

There were 133 Indian schools in operation during the year, including the industrial training schools located outside of reservations, at a total cost of \$1,000.743. The total enrollment was \$15,000 pupils, and the average attendance \$1,400. It is estimated that there are \$40,000 Indian youths of teachable age, and, assuming the average yearly expenditure for each pupil to be \$160, a total appropriation of \$1,000,000 is indicated as necessary to meet the requirements of the case. The Secretary commends the result of the allotment of lands in severally to the indians, which is to restrict their propensity for roving indoicnty about the country.

which is to restrict their propensity for roving indolently about the country.

The cutting of timber on reservations is condemned by the Secretary on the ground that such timber belongs not to the Indians but to the United States. It is found that the most serious trouble resulting from intruders upon Indian inness arises in Indian Territory, the complaints coming from the Cherokee nation. The Secretary fully explains and discusses at some length the negotiations with the Indians for the opening of the great Sioux reservation. He holds that the compensations demanded for the lands were exceptionally would require for no more land than is now desired to be eaded the nayment of nearly as much money as was paid to France for the entire territory of Louislans merely to extinguish the Indian right of occupancy, the fet being, according to our theory, already in the Government. It would besides it a probable midlium at least for the several millions of acres which must at a later period, after allot ments in severalty have been perfected and their improved condition thereunder shall warrant it, be further purchased and opened to settlement.

THE PENSION BUREAU. Original pensions to the number of 60,25a were added to the penson rolls during the fiscal year, and increases were granted in 45,716 cases. The names of 16,730 pensioners were dropped from the rolls for various causes, 56 that at the end of the year the total number remaining of all cases was 425,57. The amount paid for pensions during the year was 573,775, 61,69, an increase over the receiper year of Ed. 60. an increase over the previous year of Ed. 50, 500,080.00.

THE PATENT OFFICE.

The Secretary calls attention to the crowded condition of the clerical force of the Patent Office. The total number of applications for patents was 46,177; patents granted, 62,161; surplus over expenditures, \$100,251.67; balance for the first patent force. in the Treasury on account of patent fund, \$3,337,666.65; number of applications awaiting

action, 7.227.

An interesting account of the work of the Bureau of Labor is Spresented. No report has been made by this bureau since Docember 24. 1887. During 1886 there were 3,002 strikes, involving 22,001 establishments and 1,323,203 employes. In 1887, according to the best information which can be obtained relating to the number of strikes only, there were \$35 strikes; and, using the averages for other years, this means 4,802 establishments in 1887. Commencing in 1880 with

SHORT SPECIALS.

The Pith Extracted from Many Telegrams Containing a Varied Assortment of News. The Illinois State Grange will hold its

seventeenth annual session at Springfield December 11.

By the fall of an elevator used in hoisting bricks at Olneyville, R. I., Saturday five men were seriously injured. Dr. E. H. Wood, of Hersey, Mich., has been convicted of burning the \$50,000 resi dence of his brother-in-law, D. A. Blod-

James Sullivan and Joseph Patz were drowned at Ostonville, Minn., Thursday while sailing on Big Stone lake on an ice

Angola, Ind., last week had three in endoury fires. The criminal has not been apprehended, nor is there any clew to his identity.

The property of the Monteauma Valley Water Supply Company of Cortez, Col., is reported sold to an Eastern syndicate for \$250,000.

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Michael Dillon, aged 30, was burned to death at Davenport, Ia., Friday night, While reading in bed he fell asleep and knocked the lamp over on him.

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A freight train on the New York & New England road broke in two near Bristol, Conn., and thirty cars were wrecked, causing a loss of \$15,000. No one was hurt. The city of Seattie, W. T., has sold \$70,000 worth of 0-parcent bonds to N. W. Harris & Co., bankers, of Chicago. The money is to be used for constructing a water-works system.

A FEMALE DEFAULTER.

Miss Hage, Head Clork in the Internal Revenue Collector's Office at Harrisburg, Fa., Leaves Town with \$6,500 of the Government's Money.

1. 1887 the number dropped in 1881 to 2,938;
10 a still lower point in 1882
12 viz: 2,103; while in 1883 the number rose again oute near that of 1881, or to 2,739. A rapid fail again occurred in 1884, the number being 2,507, while in 1885 the number of establishments subjected to strikes was smaller than in any previous year named, except 1882, it being for 1885, 2,834. In 1885 the number of establishments rose to 9,800, while in 1887 it has dropped back to less than 5,000. In 1887 the number of the dirst ist months was, in round numbers, 3,000, leaving 1,892 establishments subjected to strike during the latter half of the present year. "It thus appears that the turning point was reached in the year 1885, and that it can be emphasically stated that strikes are now on the decline."

There were 2,804 establishments involved in strikes during the whole period. Both for strikes and lockouts the percentage is the highest for the year 1883. New York had the largest number of establishments affected, both for strikes and lockouts, there being for the former 9,217 and for the latter 1,232. The building trades furnished 6,075 of the total number of employes involved in the whole number of establishments lengaged in strikes. The total number of employes involved in the whole number of strikes for the whole period was 1,023,030. The number of employes originating the strikes was 1,000,056. The number of employes in all the establishments before the strike occurred was 1,030,047, aloss of 21,788. There were 103,056 new employes ongaged after the strike occurred was 1,030,047, aloss of 21,788. There were 103,056 new employes ongaged after the strikes occurred and 170,47 after the lockouts, while the number of row employes sector the folial number of phoys before strike to the 20, and of employes horized the places of the number of new employes sector the folial number of omployes before blockout to be 7,97, and 61 number of new employes sector the whole period was: strikes—males, 1009; females, 20,96, in the five cated in t HARMISHURG, PR. Dec. 3.—Miss Beletta K. Hage, who has been bend clerk in the internal revenue collector's office in this city, has become a defaulter for \$5,500 and has left tarm. She dispressed on Thurs. city, has become a defaulter for \$3,500 and has left town. She disappeared on Thursday, and on Friday her brother, formerly deputy collector under the Arthur administration, was horrified to receive a letter from his sister mailed in Philadelphia in which she stated that she had gone away to escape trouble. She then went on to say that she had taken \$6,500 of the Government's mency, and that she had leat the most of it in speculation. The recent death of the Internal Leveuue Collector would have necessitated the examination of the books and exposed her, which probably caused her flight. The peculations have books and exposed her, woith probably caused her flight. The peculations have been going on for a year. Her bondsmen have made good the amount. The detaleation causes a sensation.

Good-Eye to Mrs. Parsons.

London, Dec. 3.—Growds of Anarchists assembled at the St. Panieres railway statton Friday evening to bid farowell to Mrs. Lucy Parsons. Just before her departure the crowd sang "Annie Laurie," tho song which Parsons sang before he was hanged, and a band played "Marsoil laise." Mrs. Parsons' visit to England has resulted in drawing a sharp line between the London Socialists and the Anarchists, across which the former look archists, across which the former down upon the latter. According to the best information obtainable the loss to the strikers for the period involved was \$51,514,722, and the loss to employes through lockouts for the same period was \$52,972,440. This loss occurred for both strikes and lockouts in \$2,518 establishments, being an average loss of \$2,446 in each establishment and of over \$40 to each person involved. The total assistance rendered strikers amounted to \$1,420,505. Has Reigned for Forty Years.

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VIENNALDES. 3.—The city was partially en feto Sunday in honor of the fortieth anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph's succession to the throne. The Emperor received congratulations from all of the European sovereigns. Large numbers of busts and portraits of the Emperor were sold at the various shops and a medal has been ceiped in honor of the day. An oak tree christened the "Emperor's Oak" was planted in nearly every village in the Empire this afternoon. Failure of a Giuss Firm.

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The employers' losses through strikes for the six years amounted to 850,701,503, the employers' losses through lockouts to \$1,464,-361, or a total loss to the establishments involved in both strikes and lockouts of \$14,162,314. In lockouts five Industries bore 78,51 per cent. of the whole burder. They were as follows: Hoots and shoes, 150 establishments; building trades, 531; clothing, 732, metals and metalle goods, 150, and tobacco, 256; or a total of 1,761. The chief burden in strikes was borde by thrivea industries—viz.: Boots and shoes, 252 establishments; brickmaking, 473; building trades, 6,075; clothing, 1,753; cooperage, 461; food proparations, 1,419; furniture, 491; lumber, 305; metals and [metallic goods, 1,705; mining, 2,000; stone, 805; tobacco, 2,956; transportation, 1,478, or a total number of establishments in those industries of 10,057, being 55,48 per cent. Privilege of a Guiss France.

Privilege A. Dec. 3.—Gallinger & Co., glass dealers of this city and New York, have failed for a large sum. Joseph and Samuel Gallinger composed the firm. and Samuel Gallinger composed the firm, which for fifteen years has doee an extensive business. They maintained two houses, one in New York City and the other at 100 Water street in this city. The llabilities are said to be upward of \$200, and the content of th bliabilities are said to be upward of \$200,-000, and the available assets will not reach half that sum. Death of Judge Settle.

PHILADELPUIA, Dec. 3.—A private telegram received from Greensboro, N. C., announces the death in that city Saturday morning of Judge Thomas Settle, aged 50 years, from neuralgia of the heart. Judge Settle was Judge of the United States. District Court for the Northern district of Florida and was chairman of the convention which nominated General Grant for the second term. for the second term.

for establishments in those in dustries of 19,957, bengr5.45 per cent.

ADDD BALLHOADS.

There is found to be no especial change in the condition of the railroads which have received aid from the Covernment. The amount due from the Union Pacific system for the year ending December 31, 1857, was \$1,210,397,20. The finded debt of the system showed a decrease of \$1,584,7256. The aggregate liabilities of the Central Pacific to the Government was \$20,512,180,155, and the amount due December 31, 1857, \$425,157,22.

The increase of population in Daltota from 185,000 in 1830 to over 500,000, as now estimated, is regarded as unprecedented in a single Territory. During the fiscal year 1,853,142 acres of public land were entered. The assessment roll for 1853 aggregates 180,480,974, not including railroad property. The Governor places the actual wealth of the Territories are reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

The reports from the Governors of Territories show a general increase of population and development of natural resources. The value of one year's fishing in Alaska waters is estimated at \$1,000,000, while the mineral output is valued at \$350,000 per month.

Attention is called to the secessity of a higher penalty for highway robbery and general inviessness in Yellowstone Park. Congress is urged to enact such legislation as will protect the interests of the Government in the Hot Springs reservation.

It is found that the public schools of Alaska have made as much progress is the appropriations for their support would allow. The attendance in the University seconds.

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Waldonomo, Me., Dec. 3.—The Governor Ames, the largest and only five-masted center-board schooner ever built, was successfully launched here Saturday. Her dimensions are: Length, 265 feet; beam, 36 feet; depth of hold, 21 feet; gross tonnage, 1,773; net, 1,639. She will run between Battimore and Promidence in the and hard Battimore and Providence in the coal business. Her cost will be about \$80,000. A Murderer Kills Himself.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8.—The mys-terious murder case by which John B. prominent society man, lost his King, a prominent society man, lost his life has had a very dramatic onding. The body of George Denovan, who killed King fit of jealousy over a woman, was found in a reservoir where he had thrown himself after murdering his rival.

A Robber Caught. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—John Allen, son of B. F. Allen, a prominent banker of Des Moines, In., who is wanted in San Francisco for robbing the Wells, Farge Express Company was, captured Saturday by Chief-of-Folice Gerald, of Montgomery, Ala. Allen will be taken to San Francisco.

Shot His Sister. Cincinnati, Dec. 3.—Robert Corrigan, aged 9, after receiving several slaps from his sister Rose, aged 13, given in a playful ons sister mose, aged is, given in a playing mood, seized a revolver lying on the table with the remark, "Pm a cowboy," and fired. The ball entered the girl's left breast, inflicting a possibly fatal wound.

Death Caused by Mistortune.

DES MOINES, In., Dec. 3.—E. Barber, an evicted Des Moines river land settler, evicted Des Moines river land settler, whose wife had deserted him a few weeks before the ejectment, died Friday of a broken heart, the physician giving his excessive grief at the two misfortunes as the desert area of his death. direct cause of his death.

A Ship-Canal Convention.

Chicago, Dec 3.—A convention of those interested in the construction of a ship canal connecting Lake Michigan with the Illinois and Mississippl rivers will b held in this city next Tuesday. Gardner's Severe Punishment. AURENN, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Erwin A. Gard-ner, the convicted opium smuggler, has been sentenced to four years in the Eric County penticutiary and to pay a fine of

Sexton Re-Elected. Dunlin, Dec. 3.-Mr. Sexton has been re

olected Lord Mayor of Dublin by the upar imous vote of the uldermen. BESTELOU'S OFFICE PARTY

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A GLACESATION

The people are settling crary over the Marie Nerve Food. All the neurons, weakly women are latting away to technical to be the strictle three feeling away so takes that terrible three feeling away so takes that terrible three feeling away so takes that terrible three feeling away so takes that the strictle three feeling away so takes that are the terrible three feelings away so takes the season of the same three feelings away so takes the season of the same three feelings as the feeling away so the same three feelings of the same three feelings of the same three feelings are the feelings and the same three feelings for the purpose of gring people their full complement of nerve power, when the stomach is not able to digest it for that purpose. Overworked people take enormous quantities and the feelings of the feelin Ely's Cream Balm. Show 'Wrateful

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AN ARRAY OF FIGURES. Report of the Comptroller of the Currency.

WORK OF HIS BUREAU FOR THE YEAR. Cousually Large Disbursoments by the Treasury Causes an Increase of Over \$11,000,000 in the Public Debt -The Year's Columne.

MR. TRENHOLM'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The twenty-sixth annual report of the Comptroller of the Currency contains a summary of the state and condition of the National benks during the year. The number reporting October 4 was 3,140, of which the joughts' stock exceeded \$52,000,000; surplus tond, \$185,000,000; other undivided profits, \$70,000,000; and the outstand fing circulation against bonds, \$151,700,000. The individual deposits amounted to \$1,250,000,000 and Government deposits to \$6,000,000.

The total number of new National banks organized curing the year was 132; 42 banks wont out of the system during the year, of

wont out of the system during the sear, of which 34 went but voluntury liquidation and 8 falled, making a net increase of 60 banks. The ner increase of capital in the year has been over \$14,000,000, and the net decrease of circulation meanly \$17,000,000. been over \$13,0,000, and the his decrease of irreduction nearly \$17,000,000.

Reports have been received from \$,527 institutions not National banks—namely: Statebanks, 1,403; lean and trust companies, 120; savings banks, 8,77; and private banks, 1,203. The whole body of these institutions report capital stock, \$25,000,000; surplus fund and other undivided profits, \$20,000,000; and individual deposits, \$2,227,000,000. During the year thirty-four dividends have been puld to creditors and insolvent National banks, aggregating \$3,523,505; and the affairs of five failed banks have been closed, in cach case the oreditors receiving payment in full, principal states of the creditors receiving payment in full, principal states of the creditors receiving payment in full, principal states and the creditors receiving payment in full, principal states and the creditors receiving payment in full, principal states and the creditors receiving payment in full, principal states and the creditors receiving payment in full, principal states and the creditors and the creditors are considered to the creditors are considered to the creditors are considered to the creditors are creditors. the creditors receiving payment in full, prince pal and interest. Since the beginning of the pal and interest. Since the beginning in the National banking system the lotal claims proved against all fulled banks have been less than 552,000,000, and the aggregate of dividents and upon those claims has exceeded \$33,000,000; total assessments levied on shareholders.

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13,900,000; gross collections from such assert ments, \$2,346,000.

The recommendations of the Comptroller as to new legislation are:

1818-1-The funding of the outstanding green-backs in bonds bearing not over 2% per centure and the collection of the control only as a basis for National bank circulation, and payable only upon the failure of the banks or upon its dissolution otherwise. The banks to receive par of the bonds in circulating notes.

Second—The National Bank Redemption Agency at Washington to be transferred to New York and sub-redemption agencies eather lished at each contrait reserve city, all notes be-

lished at each contral reserve city, all notes be-ing redeemable indiscriminately at any agency. Third—The enactment of laws giving uniform fact to commercial instruments such bills of ading, bills of exchange, checks, etc. THE PUBLIC DEPT.

nents have been unusually large during November, the pension payments alone amounting to £2,675,000, against but \$4,250,000 in October, while receipts from all sources fell In October, while receipts from all sources fett of 2,500,000 as compared with the month provious. The not or surplus each in the Treasury to-day is 852,234,610, against 874,421,950 on November 1. The interest bearing doth has been reduced 813,000,000 during the month and now aggregates 8047,003,202.
The gold fund balance has increased about 83,000,000 during the past month, and now aggregates 8193,393,183; and the sitter fund balance has decreased about 83,500,000, and now amounts to 810,118,005. National bank dopositaries now hold \$3,993,008 of Government funds, or \$2,500,000 less than on November 1.

November reached \$28,500,100, or nearly \$4,000, November reached \$28,500,100, or nearly \$4,000, 000 less than during October past, and fully \$300,000 less than in November, 1887. Chestoms receipts during November amounted to \$15, 294,500, about \$500,000 less than in November, 1887; receipts from miscellaneous sources foil of \$200,000 compared with November, 1887; while internal revenue crecists were \$10,303,834, or \$300,000 more than during November, 1887. Receipts from all sources for the first are months of the current liscal your reach \$150, 518,700, or about \$8,000,000 less than for the cresponding five months of this year aggregate \$147,002,871, or \$18,000,000 mere than for the lirst five months of 1837.

WASHINGTON, Due, 2-Dr. Jamos P. Kimball, Director of the Mint, in his annual report on the operations of the mint service for the liscal year ended June 30, 1683, shows the columber of the year to have been as follows: Gold, age of the year to have been as follows: November reached \$28,590,100, or nearly \$4,000;

insul year ended June 30, 1683, shows the colunge of the year to have been as follows: Gold, 1,30,534 pieces; value, £28,264,170,50. Silver definers, £3,718,678. Subsidiary silver colons, £2,983,521; value, £1,417,£22,53. Minor colons, £0,977,319 pieces; value, £1,2718,970,377. Total, 109,633,547 pieces; value, £0,710,242,52.

The silver purchased during the year for colonge aggregated £2,008,875 cunces, at a cont of £24,237,533, or an average of £3,474,00 per ounce. The seignorage on the colonge of silver deliars coined during the year amounted to £4,07,922, and on subsidiary colonage to £71,101. The seignorage on the colonage of silver from July 1, 1873, to June 30, 1888, has amounted to £75,503,631.

247,530,631.
The production of gold and silver in the United States for the calondar year 1837 is estimated at \$33,000,000 gold and \$33,357,000 silver. The production of gold in the world during the past four years has remained nearly constant; roog ing from \$101,024,000 in 1834 to \$22,056,850 in 1838, while the production of after has in propused in the last four years about \$27,000,000. cos, which the productors of which assume remaind in the last four years about \$3,000,000, unging from \$10,773,000 in 1884 to \$185,449,410 in 1888. The aggregate collage of the world uring 1887 was: Gold, \$124,022,465; silver, \$100,-8187.

during 1887 was: Gold, 2124,921,425; silver, 2100,-284,871.

The atock of gold and alliver coin in the United States on July 1, 1888, is estimated to have been: Gold coin, 200,319,807; silver dollars, 259,708,780; subsidiary aliver coins, 476,400,378. At the same date there was gold buillion awaiting coloage in the mints of the value of 2110,-189,033; silver builton, 89,950,383; metted traduitoliurs, 26,545,554, making a total of metallic stock of 21,002,429,003. Of this there was in the Treasury of the United States 2599,333,72; in National banks, 2105,435,492, and in other banks and in general circulation, 2004,461,299.

Chionge Policeman Fires a Shot at a Fleeling Burglar, and the Bullet Kills a Young Woman.

Young Woman. Chicago, Dec. 8.—About 11 o'clock Sun-day night Officer Euson, of the Harrison street police station, alsoevered two men ary night before the street police station, discovered two men trying to break into a store on State street. As the officer approached the men started to run, and with Euson in pursuit dodged into an ailey leading from van Buren to Congress street. Seeing the burgiars gaining on him the officer drown his revolver and fired five shots. Mattie Olson, a domesticitying at 11 Congress street, crossed the entrance to the ailey just in time to receive one of the bullets in the head, causing her instant death. Buson gave himself up, and is nearly brokenhearted at the terrible affair. The burglars escaped in the confusion. ars escaped in the confusion.

"Highbinders" Fight. "Highbinders" Fight.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec [8.—Two factions of Chinese "highbinders" indulged in a murdorous fight in the streets of this city Sunday. Trouble between the two crowds has been brewing for some time. Sunday afternoon they met and each began firing into the ranks of the other. The shooting lasted about ten minutes and resulted in the instant death of one Chinaman, three others being fatally and two seriously injured.

ired, died at his residence in this city.

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A Narrow Escape.

Col. W. K. Nelson, of Brooklyn, came home one evening, feeling a peculiar tightness in the chest. Before retaring, he tried to draw a long breath but found it almost impossible. He suffered four days from pneumonis, and the doctors gave him up. Dr. Acker's English R. medy for Consumption saved him and he is well to-dey. Prentice & Evenson

SHERMAN ON ANNEXATION. the Senator a Strong Advocate of Canadian Union.

of the United States:
"Senutor Sherman, was the first American prominent in public life to adopt and declare the belief that the ultimate destiny of the two the belief that the ultimate dostiny of the two nations are common and that no other solution can be found for the questions constantly arising between them. In the course of an boar's talk, he said: "My belief in the future common destiny of the two English speaking nations of America has never wavered. I was led to form it by my failure to find a loss radical remedy for the perential common of serious dispute between the two countries. The fisheries troubles and the questions of the tright of free transit of American goods over Canadian rullroads are 15pcs of disputes that have vexed the two nations for a century and will continue to disturb them so long as the present conditions exist. To got rid of those questions we must get rid of the frentier.

frontier.
"I studied the proposal for commercial rec-"I studied the proposal for commercial reciprocity only to be convinced that it was fillusory and impracticable. Political union is another thing. The advantages it offers are more equal. Canada would gain all the advantages that reciprocity promises her. The advantages of political consultation with Canada to the United States are not less pair ability and obvious. It less ammediate, they

advantages of political consultation with a Canada to the United States are not less parpable and obvious. If less immediate, they will be even greater in the long run.

"The political advantages which would result to this union are emphasized by the present troubles over the fisheries, railroad transit and rainal tells. These and other occasions of border dispute would be removed and the gravest protocative for dispute and irritation taken out of our diplomatic relations."

"The commercial and social ties between the two countries, continued the Senator, 'are very close and growing more infimate every year. Two important points for contemplation are the investmens of American capital in Canada and the migration of native Canadans to the United States. It is estimated that at least 100,000,000 of American money is locked up in Canadian railroads, mines and industrial and commercial enterprises of various lends. On the other hand the census shows that 1,000,000 persons born in Canada are row living to the United States. There is a growing

persons born in Canada are new living in the United States. There is a growing in the United States. There is a second convection among the thinking people in the Dominion that the inture destiny of Canada is absorption into the American republic. This strengthous as one goes westward until it amounts in Manitoba to a classroous inspiration."

WITH SORROWING HEARTS

The Remains of Mrs. General Shormar Interred at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Den. 3.—Saturday morning the friends of the late Mrs. General W. T. Sherman began to assemble at the Union depot to receive the funeral party. Mr. George D. Cupen, General Sherman's business agent and intimate friend in this city; James E. Yeatman, the managing pall bearer and old friend of the Shorman family; Mrs. Judge Rober, a relative of Mrs. Shorman, and Rober, a relative of Mrs. Sherman, and Mrs. Reber's son were the first at the depot. The funeral train was due at 7 o'clock, but was thirty-five minutes late. Before 'Its arrival Henry Hitchcock, R. C. Kerens General Beckwith, Colonel Moore and Captain Hathaway had joined the party. The train entered the depot at 7:45 o'clock, the funeral party being in the private car of President Roberts, of the Penn-sylvania road. The car was detached and the friends of the family then entered it and paid their respects to the mourners, a special detail of police keeping the crowd at a respectful disance from the car. Rev. Father Ferlon paid a brief visit to the car soon after the arrival of the train. After breakfasting at the depet, the funeral party returned to the private car and romained until time

for the funeral cortege to move.

Later the remains were conveyed from
the special car to St. Francis Xurier's Church. After a low mass and a simple funeral service the remains were taken to Calvary Cemetery and deposited in the family vault.

ABLE ADVOCATES.

ord Sallsbury and the "Pall Mall Gazette" Announce Themselves as Favorable to Female Suffrage in England. able to Female Suffrage in Engineau.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Lord Salisbury's declaration in favor of female suffrage in his speech at Edinburgh Friday has taken every body by surprise. In commenting on the speech, the Full Mall Grazite declares that it is the most memorable utternace that has fallen from the lips of the Promier

for many years. Continuing, the paper says:
"Lord Salisbury said he was speaking for himself only, but we carnestly hope that the day is not far distant when women will also bear their shere of voting and determining the policy of the country. We can conceive of no argument why they should be accluded, since it is obvious that they are as abundantly fit as a great many others to possess the right of suffrage, by reason of knowledge, training, character, influence and weight thrown in the direction of morality and religion." bear their share of voting and determining the

The Gazette concludes its article by prom laing to support the idea with all its heart ment measure.

DATES FREES HIS MIND.

He Opposes Negro Sullrage-Souther

Democrats Who Accept Republican Favors Will Be Boycotted. Favors Will Be Boycotted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. L.—Nothing since the election has created such a sonsation here as an interview with Representative Outes, of Alabama, that appeared in the New York World Friday morning. Colonel Outes commented on the supposed policy of General Harrison toward the South, and the suggestion that the new President would appoint a protecnew President would appoint a protec new President would appoint a protectionist Democrat and liberal member of that party to office. Colonel Cates said that it would make no difference to the white people of the South who were appointed to offices down there by President Harrison; that every white man who accepted an appointment from a Republican Administration, whother ho was a Democrat or not would be estracted by his Administration, whother he was a Demo-erat or not, would be ostracized by his neighbor. The Colonel further said that there will be no split in the Solid South until the negroes are disfranchised, and declares that he believes that neither negroes, Chinamer nor Indians should be allowed to vote. As long as the negroes have the ballot the white people of the South will be solid against them and of the South willibe solid against them and will prevent their exercising the right of suffrage as far as they are able to do so. Colonel Oates also announces that the Democrats in the next House will, by fillbustering, prevent the Republicans from increasing their strength by admitting contestants to seats, and that the Repub-lican majority in the House on the closing day of the Fifty-first Congress will be very little if any greater than on the first day of the session.

ROBBED THE SAFE.

A Young Bank Cashler of Columbus, Ind., Goes to Canada, Taking with Him · About \$8,500 in Cash, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 1. — Will Schrieber, teller of the First National Schrieber, teller of the First National Bank of Columbus, this State, has gone to Canada, carrying with him \$5,500 of the bank's money. Wednesday evening Schrieber had an excuse for going to the bank safe, which had been closed and the time-lock set. Friday morning it was discovered that the money thereth was short styteen nackeded \$500 morning it was discovered that the money therein was short sixteen packages of \$500 each, which Schrieber had taken unobserved Wednesday evening. The bank was closed Thursday and hence the loss was not discovered until Friday. After procuring the money Schrieber, went to the train saying that he would spend Thacksgiving in this city. Friday afternoon he sent a telegram to the cashier stating that he would seen be in Toronto. He is about 22 years old, and had been in the bank six years. He has been extravagant in his years on, and has been extravagant in his attentions to a woman named Jennie James, of Chicago, who, it is thought, has gone to Canada with him. He also speculated largely.

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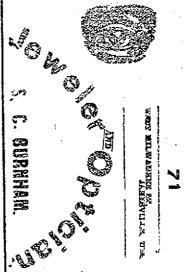
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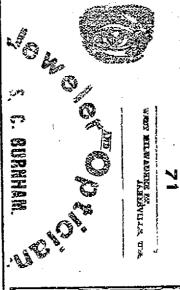
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PORCLOSURE SALE.—William T. Yankirk

| TORCLOSURE SALE. - William T. Yankirk, I plaintiff, vs. Volney Atwood, Catherina A, Atwood his wife, Charles Atwood, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. S. Hockins, S. P. Hoskins, Bobert Horne, M. G. Jeffris, S. L. James, and Theodore Kendall, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and in pursoance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 16th day of November, 1887, in the circuit court for Hock county, Wisconsin, in favor of the above bamed plaintiff and against the above named defendants, it will on Blonday, the sist day of December, 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenon of that day, at the front door of the postofice in the city of Janesville, in said county of Bock, offer fersals and sell at public anction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in said county of Rock, offer fersals and sell at public anction twenty of Rock offer fersals and sell at public and therein described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of the southeast quarter of sention twenty-seven (27), town three (3) range is level (2) cast, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said judgment directed to be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the costs of sale. - Dated November 17th, 1888.

SELAS WABD,

Sheriff of thock county.

PORECLOSUBE SALE.—William T. Vankirk.
Plaintiff, vs. Edward V. Whiton, Volnay Atwood, Catherine A. Atwood, his wife. Theodore.
Kene all. S. L. James, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. S.
Bookins, S. P. Hoskins and M. G. Jeffris de-

wood, countries as, a wood, one wie. Incoorde Kent all, S. L. James, S. Holdredge, Jr., F. S. Hoskins, S. P. Hoskins and M. G. Jeffris defendants.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue and it pusuance of a judgment of foreclowere and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the lith day of lovember, 1837, in favor, of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will on flooday, the Sist day of December 1838, at 10 o'clock in the foremone of that day, at the front door of the poet-office, in the city of Janeaville, in said county of Rock, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, all the real estate and mortgaged premises situated in haid county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, in and by said ludgment directed to be sold and therein described as follows, towit:

That certain lot or tract of land lying and being situate in the town of Harmony. Rock county, Wisconsin, described as follows, viz:

Commencing at a point in the west line of the southwest quarter of section number thirty (30,) township number three (3) north, range thirteen (13) east, eleven (11) chains north of the southwest corner of said quarter section, renning thence may not one half (12%) links, to the nerthwest corner of said continuest, renning thence east on the north into of said quarter section, twenty-nine (29) chains, twelve and one-half (134) links, running thence south one-half (134) links to the place of beginning, containing ten (10) acres of land, be the same more or less, or as much therefor a may be sufficient to pay said judgment with interest thereon, together with the cost of sale.

November Utth, 1988.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-CIRCUIT COUNT-SPOR ROCK COUNTY, Jason Tyler, plaintiff; vs. Addison Brightman and Arloning Brightman, defendants. endants. State of Wisconsin to the said defendants:

P. O. Address Janesville, Book County, Wis CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR DROCK COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the next January term of the County—Court to be held in and for east county at the court home, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday for January, A. D., 1889, being January, and J., 1889, being January, and considered:

1. The position of Claremont & Mackman for the promate of the last will and testament af Marcia, in Jackman, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and that letters testamentary issue to the persons named in raid will as accentions three.—Dates November 12, 1889.

1. By the Court

nn:SSIW J. W. SALE County Judge
Chiriff's SALE—Cincult Count, Hook
Count. Anna murphy, plaintiff; vs. Fardy
Murphy, defondant.
In turnance of an order of sale made in the
above entitled action by the Circuit Court for
book county, Wisconsin, and bearing date the
3d ony of November, 1883. I will, offer for allo
and sell at public auction to the highest hidder
at the front door of the postolice in the city
of Janesyille, on Thursday the 20th day of December, 1885, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
that day, the following described roal extate in
the city of Janesyille, licek county, Wisconsin,
10 with Lat 131 in Mitchell's 3d addition to
the city of Janesyille, licek county, Wisconsin,
Dated November the, 1883.

Shariff of Beek County Wis-

NOFICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN, County Court for Rock County-In I YOONSIN, County Court for Rock County—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the June Notice is hereby given that at the June of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house. In the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D., 1889, being June ith, 1889, at nine o'clook a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against WINNEFRED O'NEU late of the city of Janesville, in and county deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in the court house, in the city of Janesville.

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J. W. BALE, Judge

SHERIFF'S BALE—STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY OF ROCK—88

Amai Benedick, Richard I. Field, Lewis S.
Ferry and Foter W. Field, plaintiffs; vs. Arthur J. Doty and James N. Dean, co-pariners
under the firm name and style of Doty & Dean
defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the
Gircuit Court for Rock county, Wisconsin,
against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of Arthur J. Doty and James N. Dean, I
have seized all the right and title which the
said Arthur J. Doty had on the 6th day of July,
1888, and which he has since acquired in and to
the following described premises, which is shall
expose for sale and sell to the highest bidder
as the law directs, at the front door of the post
office in the city of Janeville, in said county,
on Batturday, the 18th day of December, 1888, at
10 o'clock, in the foreneous of said day, to-wit:
Lot nine 0) and the south one-third (4) of Jot
tou (10) in block sewnteen (1) of smith's addition to the city of Janeville, Ruck county, Wisconsin—Dated November 1st., 1888,
BLIAS WARD,
Sheriff of Bock County, Wisconsin.
Denvinder & Golden, Pliffs, Attys.
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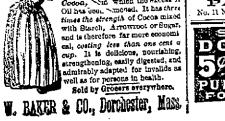
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Sheriff of Hock county.
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
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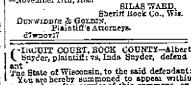
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P. O. address Janceville, Rock County, Wisnows Box 10 and 10 a

Sheriff of Bock County, Wisconst SHLAS WARD, DUNWIDDIE & GOLDIN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

in the city of Janesville, in said county on or before the 28th day of May A, D., 1889, or be barred.
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HRIEFLETS.

-"The Stown way" at the opera house this evening. —"The Stowaway" will held the beards at the opera house this evening.

-Kirmess to-morrow night at Cannon's hall. Admission ten cents. -All kinds of blank books and blank work to order at the Gazette bindery. -Mis. John Griffiths, who has been seriously ill for some time past, is recov-

-"Animate Creation," neatly bound at reasonable rates, at the Gazette bindery.

ering.

-'The regular monthly meeting of the board of education will be held this evening. -R. W. King is spending a few days in Chicago selecting novelties for the

holiday trade. -A carload of scenery for "The Stowaway" arrived in the city at ten o'clock this morning.

-Mr. Samuel J. Lightbody, of West Superior, is in the city, warmly greated by his many old-time friends. -Get your supper at Cannon's hall

to-morrow evening. It will be served after 5:30 in the November booth. -The Nijni Novgorod is approaching

and those wishing to secure Christmas presents should beer this fact in mind. -Miss Alice Hemmons, of the fourth ward, who has been dangerously ill of gastrio fever and neuralgis, is slowly re-

covering. -Miss May Bliss, who has been visitng relatives in this city for a few days past, returned to her home in Oak Park, Ili.. tc-day.

-Orystal Temple of Honor No. 32 assemble in regular weekly tession this evening-lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street. -A beautiful assortment of Japanese

articles have arrived, and will be sold to norrow night at the Kirmess. Also ome unique bon bon boxes.

-The ticket calling for the prize of bedroom set at the closing performance of the Wilson Comedy Co., on Saturday evening, was held by Dr. Harry Cooper. -A meeting of "The Olab" will be held at the Armory to-morrow night. Business of especial importance is to be

Bired. -Governor Rusk has commissioned Fredrick E. Koeblin captain, Robert W. McLean first lieutenant and George G. Paris second lieutenant of the Janesville Light Infantry.

considered, and a full attendance is de-

-The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Woman's Exohange will be beld at the residence of Miss Millie Chittenden to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

-In order to answer the prevailing question, "What shall I buy for Christmas?" attend the sale at the Congregational parlors Friday evening, Dec. 7th. Everybody invited. -It is safe to say that the friends of the Rectory Society will be well enter-

tained to-morrow evening. The weekly supper will be served at the Star, and a tempting supper it promises to be. -Judge Bennett dismissed the jury in the circuit court to-day, for the term. In the case of Henderson against the Be-

loit Water Power case the jury was waived. Issues of fact for the 'court will be taken up to morrow. -Messrs Scott & Steel have opened a livery barn in the brick building opposite the Park Hotel. Their stock will be new and fresh, and prices reasonable.

They have a two-seat carriage and some buggies that they want to trade for a horse. —A cablegram was received in the city to-day announcing the death of James | ing the thermometer indicated 33 degrees McLay at Arn Gibbon, Scotland. Mr. | above [zero. Cloudy with southwest MoLay was a brother of John and David | wind. At one o'clock p. m. the McLay, late of this county, and was over register was 35 degrees above zero,

seventy years of age.

carred on Saturday. -The last straw hat of the season came out to-day. It carried its owner as far as the Milwankee street bridge, then a gust of wind struck it and hat and owner parted company. The hat went into the river and the owner was waited toward the region of hat stores and cap

emporiums. -The ladies are decorating Cannon's ball to-day and to-morrow evening will be a beautiful sight. At the different booths will be found a variety of articles for sale-pop-corn, psanuts, dolls, Japanese ware, warm woolen articles for winter wear. Marth Washington will

serve tea in the February booth. _D. J. Concannon, of the Star restaurant, won the Whalen horse at the rafile in Will Cunningham's saloon on Saturday evening. Some of the boys tried to make Denny believe that he had won "The Old Blind Horse from Jerusalem", but it didn't work. Denny is confident he will realize on the invest-

ment. -Charles Dutton & Son now occupy the store No. 169 West Milwankes street. in connection with their establishment at the junction of Academy, Madison and Ravine streets, first ward. Their stock of groceries and family supplies is large, fresh and as complete as can be found in any grocery establishment in the city. The senior will attend to business at the West Milwankee street establishment. while George will be found at the old store in the first ward. Drop in and see

--- Mr. Geo. W. Spickler, the engineer at the water works pumping station, was kindly remembered on Thanksgiving Day by eastern relatives. On that occasion he received a large box filled with oanned fruits, jellies, etc., and , a large ist turkey, the box being sent by Mrs. Spickler's father-Mr. L. L. Cook, of Salem, Ohio. Mr. Spickler also received a fine new hat from the hands of Supt. Creft, who had placed too much confidence in Grover Cleveland's political strength in the "doubtful states."

-J.W. Sanders will open a perma-

nent school of shorthand and typewriting next week on Monday evening at 7.30 e'clock in the Myers block, West Milwankee steet. Send for circulars of in- E. Houghtaling, publisher, No. 70, Madtormation Reference:-Attorney General Garland, Senator Dawes, Mass .; Congressman Jno. H. Rogers, Hon. I. C. Parker, United States District judge, W. Smith, Arkansas, Ex. Governor Powel Clayton, Eureka Springs, Arkansas, A. I. Graham, author Graham system, 744 Broadway, N. Y.; A. J. Barnes, stenographer, St. Louis, Mo.; Mike Murphy awake ye to the folly of trying to buy city treasurer, Philo Fenton, city clerk; winter dry goods as cheap as we will

Mrs. Ada Goff, ot al. city.

SMOTREBED BY COAL GAS. Misses Harriet and Emma Skelly Marrowly Escape Donth.

Coal gas barely missed causing the death of two members of Mr. William Skelly's family this morning. About four o'clock, George Skelly heard a cry for help from the room occu-F. S. Eldred Elected Presipied by his aunts, Misses Emma and Harriet Skelly. He hurried to the room and found the two occupants unconscious on the floor. One of them had been able to light the lamp, but had falen before she could put on the chimney. unable to gain admission. The usual The cause of the trouble was evident,

evening service was replaced by the anhe room being filled with coal gas. nual meeting of the Rock County Bible Fresh air was let in and restoratives were Society; and the Congregational, Bapsent for but it was sometime before tist, Presbyterian and Methodistchurches the effects of the gas were overcome. were all well represented. The escape was certainly a narrow one. After prayer by the Rev. W. F. Brown, "I realized for some time before I gave President Conspt appounced the report ip that there was coal gas in the room, of the secretary. Mr. Arnold's report said one of the ladies, "but I didn't seem was followed by that of Hop. James Sutherland whose thirty-ninth year of

able to make a moye. I could hear my stator gasping but it seemed as though I service as treasurer of the society had wasn't able even to touch her." just ended. The report showed the scciety in excellent condition, and gave in

CHILDREA'S MUSICAL SOCIETY grogramme of the Concect to be Giv-

en on To morrow Evening. The Obildren's Musical Society will give a concert at Miss Benedict's music rooms, opposite the postoflice, on Tuesday evening of this week, December 4th, commencing at S o'clock. Admissionadults, 20 cents; children 10 cents. Below is the PROGRAMME

Chorns "This be our motto",
Duet "Over and Over Aguin"
Miss Emma and Charlio Bliss.
Little Girls' Chorus "Ten Little Fairies"
Buet and chorus "Watchwords"
Missee Georgie Withington and Brelia Russell,
Chorus Swing "The Bright Hammer"
Zho Little Girls Betty Sighs the Summer Breogn Misses Georgie Withington and Stella tussell, Chorus Swing. "The Bright Hammer", Chorus County Bighs the Summer Breoze, "Mosical Conumbruss" Solo. "The Old Blacksmith's Silop" Master Morgan Wise.
Chorus. "The Brook Miller's Fong" Duct—Two Little Birds are We"—Bred Whistel Chlicato Misses Mabel Taylor and Gortio Skaylem. Chorus. "The Star Spangled Banner", Orchestra Accompaniment.

TO REPLACE COLD WEATRER

A Cold-storage Warehouse to Bo Built by C. B. Canrad.

Work was began this morning on C. B. Conrad's cold storage ware-house. O. F. Nowlan having the contract and agreeing to finish the building within thirty days. The building is to be simply a Jackson refrigerator forty feet long and twenty-four feet high, with solid brick walls and numerous air passages. The principle used will be the same as the smaller refrigerators, ice in

being stored at the top and warm air being drawn in, cooled and allowed to sink into the storage compartment by its own weight. For the use of this principle a royalty of five hundred dollars is paid.

of the Ster restaurant on South Main orn English melo-dramas, will receive its street. It will be used largely for the initial reception in Janesville on this storage of eggs and perishable groceries, evening. Mr. Conrad using some of the space himself and renting the remainder to local grocers. Five hundred and eighty tons of ice will be packed away in the ice chamber early in January. It is estimated that storage room will be afforded for between five and six thousand case of eggs at a time.

Beecham's Pills act like magio on a

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clook yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 27 degrees above Cloudy with south windzero. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 40 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was and 35 37 dogrees abova At seven o'clock this mornzero. Cloudy with northwest wind. For the for making buckwheat cakes, gr corresponding hours one year ago the gems and corn meal muffine. register was 36 and 38 degrees above

The three R's brought Regret, Reproach and Remorse to a great political party in 1884. The three P's, when signifying Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets, bring peace to the mind. Preservation and

MAY HAVE ARAILBOAD.

Northwestern Burveyors to Visig

Johnstown. F. S. Winslow has returned from Chiesgo after an interview with the officials of the Chicago & Northwestern road He reports Johnstown's chances for securing a branch of the road to be good. Enough money to insure the road can be raised, he thinks, and a party of C. & N. W. surveyors will visit Johnstown soon to look over the ground.

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ficials. Houghtaling's Salary List Book of United States Officials, contains 128 closely printed pages, and gives the salary of about every United States official. Just the book every republican now wants, and every voter should have a copy. There are also four pages which give the salary and term of office of governors of every state and territory, the state capitals, election returns, etc. Is in pocket form and bound in red leather covers. Price twenty-five cents. Send of the character. Fashion is a varnish for a sample copy. Sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price. One or two cent postage stamps may be sent in payment. Agents wanted. Large commissions allowed. Address Obss. ison Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

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sell you.

ARCHIE REID

meant, not to suppress belief in the entire bible, but to express it. Dr. Hodge was followed by the Bay

G. H. Trever, who spoke with much force and clearness on the influence of the bible as a guide in every day life. His remarks contained many pointed illustrations, and were listened to closely. THE STOWAWAY.

BIBLES FOR ROCK COUNTY.

to Review the Past Year's

Work

dent-Topics of Much In-

terest Discussed.

Many turned away from the doors of

the First M. E. church last evening,

letail the work done during the year.

Vice President-M. M. Phelos.

Treasurer-James Sutherland.

Secretary-Androw Stovens.

alected as follows:

President-F. S. Eldred.

Officers for the ensuing year were

Directors-J. A. Onnningham. R. G.

Arnold, John Gowdey, S. C. Burnham.

The Rev. Dr. Hedge, who was the first

speaker of the evening, recounted the

attacks that had been made on the bible

by its enemies, insisting that notwith-

standing these atttacks there had never

been a time since Christ was born when

the samptures had been read by as many

people. He also touched upon the in-

fluence of the bible in education. Of

the plea that it was not predent to send

out the bible upless an in-

terpreter, authorized by the church

went with it he said: "Has God

given us a book which to our young

may work injury, or which may cause

trouble among the people?" He hoped

that the day was not far distant when it

would be read by the children in every

school in the land. That there should

be difference in creed be did not con-

sider a fatal objection, for creeds were

"The Stowaway," the latest and one of The warehouse will stand in the rear the most skillfully constructed of mod-"The Stowaway" was originally pro-

duced in London some four years ago, and has since onjoyed a remarkable degree of prosperity, both in the English metropolis and in the provinces. Its American tour, which is controled by Jacob Latt, was inaugurated with considerable ; eclat at the Walnut street theatre, Philadelphia, September 17th last, and since then the play has been presented in Boston, Brooklyn, and New York. It closed a notably auccessful two week's engagement at Niblo's Garden, in the latter city, a short time ago, and will be presented; at Myers opera house in the same complete form that charaterized its production in Gotham. Much that is novel and brilliant in the way of scened embellishment is to belintroduced during the action of the play.

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How easily a good, nutritous breakfast oan be prepared by the use of moe brown buckwheat cakes, golden muffins or come of the many graham delicacies They are more healthful than meat. We make specialties of pure buckwheat flour shoice granulated corn meal and clean graham flour from selected winter wheat. Ask your grocer for these goods. If he cannot furnish them send your order to Nordross & Doty.

FASHION AND BREEDING.

The Former Is of the Surface, the Latter of the Mind. There is perhaps no more infallible sign of vulgarity than the mistaking of fashion for good breeding, and yetthere is perhapno error more common. The under-bree man always supposes hirrsolf to be com-passing the innermost mysteries of being

a gentleman when he has followed the latest whimsical fancies of fashion. They have no inner sense of the fitness of things, and are forced to depend upon outer rules. They can not be said to forget—since they never have known—that there is an essential vulgarity in the eternal discussion of forms and of customs. The truly well-bred man knows as a matter of course what is proper, and if under ununusual circumstances he may sometimes be at a loss in regard to etiquette he is always able to be superior to the whimsicalities of

The distinction between good broading and fashion is usually pretty strongly marked in people of the new rich variety. These upstarts are apt to be well up in all the devices and desires of fashion; the are painfully exact in their observance, o latest whimsicalities of dress and de failure to keep up with the freshest changes in the ever-varying code of rules laid down by some vulgar leader of fash ion who is for the moment at the head of the swim; but they are absolutely outside of the truly well bred circle. The caste of 'Vere de Vere" is above the accidents of lofty elevation because of a failure to comply with outward rules which change from day to day and from week to week, like the dictates of fashion.

And herein is the whole secret to the

matter: fashlon is of the surface, while breeding is of the mind. Fashion deals with the behavior; breeding is a matter which may be applied to any surface, while breeding is a method of making. A beg-gar may be taken from the gutter and trained to the height of fashion, while a man can be well bred only through a process begun with his grandfathers. In a word, fashion is but the shadow of a shadow, while breeding is the substance. unchangeable and unspoilable. — Boston Courier.

Main Street. FOR SALE. Heavy draft team. Inquire of John ł Slightam, Gazette office.

POETIC GEMS.

Seeing Ourseves Twould be a dongerous gift, O'potent fay!
Whatever inaber-headed poets say,
To stand outside and see our various selves
As we are seen—by mortals and by elves. The County Bible Society Meets Within a certain woodland's blessed shade

There dwells is star-eyed, rad-lipped litting maid, whose giance so arch, so altogether tender. Would bring a whole battalien to surrender. By twice ten thousand promises she's mine; But did she know her beauty so divine, Sould she but see-as I-the grace that's in

There'd be no longer hope for this poor sinner. And had I seen, ere winning this fair creature, ly monstrous ugliness, in form and feature, is her discarded lovers now do view it, never would have had the face to do -Elizabeth P. Allen, in Century.

In the Play. We were long-lost lovers brought face to face, And the audience fancied a world of bliss, As theart unto beart, in a close embrace, Our lips were pressed in a lingering kiss. She gave, as they rang the curtain down!

"I'd as soon be embraced by a polar bear!"
And her eyes were bright with a smothered "I'd like to know what reason was there

In spatching me up like a horse afire! 'Your pardon, I know I'm not up in the role Of a lover, in clasping a maid and to soul,
But should we appear again on the boards"—
And I choked and sputtered 'twist each of Remembrance shall teach me a lover's con And to deal very light with theatrical point?"

- Hollis IV. Field, in Detroit Free Press.

> Filing on a windy hill In a dusty coat; Suddened by a fading glow Softer measures seem to fi From thy russet throat. Perched smid the withered grass, Like a friar singing mass
> O'er the blossoms dead;
> Eauntingly a note of woo
> Echoes from thy tremolo,
> Mourning beauty fied.

To a Cricket.

As I listen fancy strays
Backward through the summer ways
Prankt with nodding flowers; And anon the fragrant night Rich in song and rare delight Opes her musky bowers.

Glowworms glimmer, fireffies speed Lighting Puck and Mastard-soci And their pixle crew. Then the darkness fices, and Morn Preping o'er the poppled corn Backs to pleasures new. Dimpled daisies, laughing, toss Dimpled daisies, laughing, toss Klasses over the dewy mass At my wayward feet; While the lays of bees and birds Sweeter than all caraled words In soft chorus meet.

Riging from the lap of Noon omes a drowsy breeze to croon Mid the new-mown hay; As thou pipest, thus Liare, Fancy led to visions rare Down the summer day.

When the winds from arctic waves Wailing o'er the flower-graves Glass each shuddering pool; Minstrel, fice thy frozen hast I shall wait thee; be my guest On the hearth at Yule! I Minturn Peck, in N. Y. Independent. At Last.

Lay away the little shirt-waist,
That our darlier bey once wore;
In the rag-bag gently shore it,
He work need it any more.
With a pair of red suspenders We must soon our boy endow, For the fact is most apparent— Papa's pants fit Johnnie now.

Lay aside the knickerbochers
With the fringe around the knees;
Take the marbles from the pochet,
All the strings and nails and keys.
Buy him socks instead of stockings,
Or the boy will raise a row;
For our darling has been growing—
Papa's pants fit Johnnie now.
—Drak's Magasins. The Noblest Rule of Life.

There is no life, however low Or humble in its birth, That may not, from its store, bestow Some brightness o'er the earth. Fach little blooming wayside flower, The lacking beauty rare. Freely offers all its dower To make the summer fair The tiniest star, the far away,

Doth soud an offering down, And being by its tremulous golden ray The brow of night to crown. The river hastening to the sea, With all its gathered treasures, Yields up its ellerings, full and froe; Their worth it never measures.

Thus nature proves in many a way The appliest rule of living.
Would be receive! Then day by day
Increase thy store by giving.
Reacon Journ

At Niagara. In the May time, at Niagara, as a Sabbath morning broke,
Full of glory, peace and beauty, from his
dreams the sleeper woke.

All was quiet, save the thunder that forever there provails-That, throughout the gathering ages, never pauses, never fails.

But the thunder of the torrent of a sudder died away.

Just as if a spell of silence on the rampant waters lay. For a robin, at the casement, trilled its carols

sweet and strong.

And he heard the roar no longer—it was vanquished by the song. On thins ear the roat and turnuit of the noisy world must fall, But a little song of leve and trust will over

→Ben Anion G. Chester, in "America"

MAC AND HIS MEAT.

How the Dainty Black Crow was Tackied "Mac, what kind of a flower do you

could survive such a shock he knew that grow would not worry him much, and the curtain rolled up and the long-waitng audience "cawed" approvingly;

up a lively air, and when the curtain again rose there sat Conductor McDoupuncher was a big black crow, with his feet and head on so that the audience could see that the quail had not been substituted. He was minus his feathers, but he still looked black. The bird was broiled, and when MoDougal plunged his fork into it there was plunged his fork into it there was A CHORUS OF "CAWS"

from all parts of the house. This did not disconcert the conductor, however, it is obvious that the turkey was first de glanced down into the parquette and confounded with the guines fewl. his eye fell upon Dr. McAffee, who cohis eye fell upon Dr. McAffee, who oc-cupied a front seat. The presence of a it Pano Indicas (Indian Peacock) and the physician seemed to encourage him, and French Oscar de Inde (Bird of India.) unchangeable and unspoilable.—Boston Courser.

Notice.

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Physician seemed to encourage nim, and he fell upon the crow in earnest. Mean while the glee old behind him sang searches of this kind must know that new foreign articles are often called "Billy, McGee, McGaw", but McDougal the delaction of the Billy, McGee, McGaw", but McDougal this of carpenter's tools had to be called from the peculiar noise made for to remove one of the bird's wings.

Wein Street'

THE AMERICAN TURKEY.

Some Interesting Points Relating to Its Early Discovery dwells a star-eyed, red-lipped little

> Its Introduction in the Poultry Yards of Europe in the Sixteenth Century.

Mr. Joseph Wallace, formerly city clerk of Janesville, is engaged in writing a series of articles for poultry papers and poultry magazines, and his sketches are eagerly sought by the publishers. Last week the National Stockman and Farmer published the following from his pen, under the title of "The Thankegiying Turkey," which will be found of interest by those engaged in rateing tur-

We believe Fancho Panza is universal ly scoredited with asying "Blost be the man who first invented sleep," but it is not generally known that Clevalier Leon de Castle, on the New Continent, was the first that said, "Blessed be the man who keeps fat in:kejs." The approach of Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays suggests a few words on this grand American bird and its early bistory; for soon it will garnish the tables of the rich and poor, and bring joy and good cheer to the circle of friends around the family board while discussing its The turkey is an American bird, and

annual Thanksgiving is purely an American intaitution. Our "apreed ergle" is only emblematic and cannot astisfy the wents and objects of our annual Thankegiving. None of the Amatics could well supply the place of the turkey, nor the duck or goose, though savory and toothsome. for they have no national character. It is the turkey alone, the denizen of our primeval forests, which is the most belitting on those national days of rejoining; and the American people in following the custome of our forefathers must have turkey pure and simple, and truffled and garnished with other good things on the table when the annual holidays orme pronug. Thanksgiving comes after the crops

are gathered. The busbandman should feel thankful for the fruits of his industry; abundance of everything needful is stored in our granaries and storehouses, general prosperity, contentment and peace reign over the land, therefore, no season of the year is so appropriate in which to discuss the merits and valued Character of this useful bird as when our annal. Thankagiving and holidays occur. Of all gailinaceous birds of North

America the turkey has the widest range. From the Atlantic to the Rocky Mountains, and from Canada to the boundary line of Central America, it is found enjoying the freedom of the primeval forests in spite of the march of civilization. There are two species habitant of the New World, one of North America and Mexico and the other of Central America. Prof. Baird, of the Smithsonian institute, claims two distinct species in North Americs, one confined to the more eastern and southern states, the other to the Rocky mountains and adja-cent parts of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizons, that the latter extends along the eastern part of Mexico, as far south, at least, as Orizabe, and it is from this species and not the North American that the European and our domestic tur

key is derived.

The limits of this article will not permi us to discuss this point. However, there is little difference between the Mexico and North American turkeys. It is most probable they are two varieties of the same species; climate, food and other sauges have wrought the change. In the North American turkey there is a per-manent chestnut-brown tail and feather which overlay the base of the tail, while that of the Mexican is creamy or yellow-The species which ha been spread all over the world is the can buy a Plush Jacket, a Plush Sack, Meleagres Gallopavo, and that of Central or a Plush Newmarket; that you may be America is known as M. Occellata.

The Mexican turkey was known to the Spanish conquerors. Mexican and Spanish writers, particularly Gomera, Munoz, Usmago and Aquillar, the latter a captive for eight years in Hondurss, mention the turkey. Oniede is said to be the first writer who mentions the American turkey in 1525. We have seen an arrier eccount in manuscripts, supposed to be written in 1518, by Bernal Dias del Oaswritten in 101c, by Bernai Bias dei Oss-tilla, while accompanying Juan de Griz-alvs in the expedition to Central America and Mexico, as being among the grite of-fered to Grizalva by the Indian warriors ou his landing at Tabasco. Lopez de Gomara calls the Mexican turkey Galley-

Turkeys were introduced into Spain between the years 1529-25, and some years later a few specimens came to be perfectly and the few specimens. spears later a few specimens came to England and France. But it was not until 1555 that the turkey was generally known in the two last named countries. The introduction of turkeys into France is generally accredited to Admiral de Chabot, but at the marriage of Charles IX to Princess Elizabeth, of Austria, in 1570 turkers ways an scarce that only ten most resemble?" asked the crowd of Conductor McDougal at the Rockford operation of Lax to Princess Edizabeth, of Austria, in 1570, turkeys were so ecaree that enly ten could be procured for the nuptial feast, for love or money, but a pair was on board a small vessel from North America, which landed at San Malo, and immediately dispatched to Paris in time to the served up with the others by the then when McDougal saw that his system royal master cook in the kitchens of the Louvra.

Turkeys were introduced into England about the year 1524, and were served up at a great banquet in 1555. Other writers say it was Wm. Strickland, lieutenant of According to the Rockford Register Sebastian Cabot, in the time of Henry the banquet of crow was partaken of by VII, who first brought turkeys from the Janesville conductor with very good America to England. Germany has had the Janesville conductor with very good turkeys from France as early as 1530, grace. The entertainment began with and twenty-five years later they were recitations and music. At the concinsion known and occasionally used on the taof the last recitation the orchestra struck ble in almost all the countries of Europe. Gyllue furnished the first scientific description of the turkey, which was approved both by Gesner and Aldovandu gal between Mr. Angelmire and Drum-mer Rundell. In front of the ticket most of the first writers, particularly Bepuncher was a big black crow, with his lon and Aldrovandus, confounded the

indiscriminately. In Cooper's edition, "Bibliothees Bliots," published in 1542, the turkey was named Meleagridus, and The turkey has no name in any of the

kit of carpenter's tools had to be seen for to remove one of the bird's wings.

"Crow ien't really such very bad eating," Mr. McDougal explained afterwards. "It tastes a good deal like prairie chicken. It's just the idea of it that peochicken. It's just the idea of it that peochicken.

named itself. Others say that the name was probably auggested by their red heads and pompous airs in derision of the manner in which the Turks were

Thanksgiving day is right at hand, and millions of dollars will be spent for turkeys on that day. Those annual hol idays are a blessing to the people it many ways. They relieve us of monotony, drive away the cares of life for the social and domestic joys to the family circle. In this reunion of scattered rel-utives and friends nothing seems more fitting for those great days that a nice plump turkey and other good things for dinner. Poor, indeed, must be the Amercan who cannot feast on turkey next Thankegiving. May it ever be a welcome fowl to the family board, bringing joy and plenty to all, and may all the readers of the Stockman live long enough to enjoy turkey and other good things.

JOSEPH WALLACE.

> Messoning from a Sound Text. Say the doctors-end who shall say

them may?—a special predisposition seems requisite to the development of rheumatism. Where there is this dency, most of us know from observa-tion what a deep hold disease takes whence once incurred and neglected for a short time. Is not this a sound text, then, from which to advocate the early use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in B malady so hard to dislodge se rhenmatism? Another thing. It is well ascer-tained that a falling off in vigor, resulting from indigestion and mal-nutrition increases liability to rheumatism. What, then, is more likely to actes a preventive -eside from its remedial action—than this potent rectifier of the gastric tronbles that increase the rheumatic tendency. Malaria, constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, nervousness, debility and cidney troubles succumb to this genial preventive and remedy.

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medicine ever made,"
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IANESVILLE MARKETS CORRECTED BY FRANK GRAY.

JANESTIME. Nov. 28, 1868

Receipts of all kinds of grain have been heavy too past week, and the market has ruled active, though a shade lover for some kind. Wheaths in good demand, with sales of good to very choice milling samples at 39564.05, and low grades at 39505. Barley is in sin demand at 30525. Barley is in sin demand for good to choice samples, but dull for poor light weight grades: good and choice bright sells at 55655; low grades range at 486355. Corn and oats wanted at quotations. FLOUR-Best Patent \$1,30 per sack; second

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HEAN-500 per 100 lbs. \$12 00 per ton
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